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THE OBSERVATOR.

tells his Master part of a rambling Dream he had upon some Passages of the Scripture, of the Apochrypha, and of the Proceedings of Parliament in 1700, &c.

From **Saturday**, May 24. to **Wednesday**, May 28. 1712.

I Have had the oddest rambling Dream this Night, Master, that ever I had in my Life. I have dreamt of Scripture, I reamt of Apocrypha, I dreamt of Lords mmons, of Peace and of War, of Fight- not Fighting, and in short of I don't hat. I have heard you say, Master, that ther parts of your Study you have read yſick; Can you prescribe me any Medi- such perplex'd and disorderly Thoughts ons in the Night?

The best Medicine I can prescribe thee, is to keep a good Watch over your s and your Conversation by day; But if t any other Advice from me, you must me Particulars, that by the Symptoms e of the Nature of your Distemper.

m. With all my heart, Master. The I dreamt of was some Passages in Ch. 20. and particularly, 'That when d routed and taken *Benhadad* King of enhadad humbly sued to him for Peace, order to obtain it, promis'd *Ahab* that s which had been taken from his King- uld be restor'd, and that *Ahab* should reets for himself in *Damascus* the Ca- *Syria*. Upon which *Ahab* made a Co- or Treaty of Peace with *Benhadad*, him away.' Now, Master, I under- enough what's meant by restoring of t I don't know what is meant by Streets in *Damascus*, or how that mplement to King *Ahab* to let him ts in his Enemy's Capital, where he e them from him again when he

rpreters tell us, *Roger*, that by *build-* is meant, that *Ahab* should have FREE TRADE in *Damascus*, which ty Concession from so Great a Mo- *hadad*, who but a very little before ntent with no less than the dethron- and having his whole Kingdom in himself or his Deputys.

I thank you, Master: But I was surpriz'd when in my Dream the the same Chapter was turn'd up to a Prophet tells King *Ahab*, *Thus d, because thou hast let go out of thy whom I appointed to utter Destruction, Life shall go for his Life, and thy Peo- ople; Upon which the King of Israel house heavy and displeased, and came to Samaria.* But I was still more surpriz'd when the Vision represented to me the fulfilling of this Prophecy in the 22d Chapter, wherein *after Ahab had despised new Warnings given him by the Prophet of the Lord, and listen'd to the false Prophets, he was actually cut off in a Battle against the King of Syria, and all Israel was scattered upon the Hills, as Sheep that had not a Shepherd.*

The next thing that occur'd in my Dream was the 16th Chapter of 2 *Chron.* wherein good King *Asa* was so far from trusting in God against *Baasha* King of *Israel*, that he made use of the Treasures of the House of the Lord to bribe *Benhadad* King of *Syria* to break his League with the King of *Israel*. Upon which I had this melancholy Reflection in my Dream, that it was a strange piece of Infatuation in a good Prince to apply the Money which should have been appropriated to *build Churches* or Synagogues, to procure a League with the sworn Enemy of his Country and Religion, and to encourage him in his Breach of a solemn Treaty too. But my Concern was much increas'd when those Verses of that Chapter were represented to me wherein a Prophet comes and tells that good but milled Prince, That tho God had formerly deliver'd into his hands the *Ethiopians* and *Lubims*, a huge Host, with very many Chariots and Horsmen; which I suppose, Master, in the Dialect of our Times signifys, that he had routed the Enemy, and taken multitudes of their Battallions and Squadrons; he was so far from trusting to the same Divine Assistance, hat he rely'd on the King of *Syria*; therefore *the Host of that King had escap'd out of his Hand, and that instead of Peace he should from henceforth have Wars.* And which is yet a more melancholy Consideration, this good Prince was so far left to himself, that all his former Glory was eclipsed, he became diseased in his Feet, untill his Disease was exceeding great; and yet even in that case he sought not to the Lord, but to his Physicians.

Obs. Hold, Hold, *Roger*; I fancy thou wilt turn as mad as *Oliver's* Porter, who dreamt of nothing but Scripture by Night and by Day.

Countrym. No, Master, I hope not; however, if I should be mad, I think pious Madness is the best sort, if it don't turn into downright Bigottry, and a Spirit of Persecution, which I hope I shall never be guilty of. But now I must tell you that I dreamt likewise of the *Apochrypha*, and particularly of the 12th of *Ecclesiasticus*, from *v.* 10. *&c.* 'Never trust an Enemy, for like as Iron

'rusteth,

'rusteth, so is his Wickedness. Tho' he *humble himself, and go Crouching*, yet take good heed, and beware of him; and thou shalt be unto him, as if thou hadst wip'd a Looking Glass, and thou shalt know that his *Rust hath not been altogether wip'd away. Set him not by thee, lest when he hath overthrown thee, he stand up in thy Place*; neither let him sit at thy Right Hand, *lest he seek to take thy Seat*, and thou at the last remember my Words, and be pricked therewith. Who will pity a Charmer that is bitten with a Serpent, or any such as come nigh *Wild Beasts*.— An Enemy *speaketh sweetly* with his Lips, but with *his Heart he imagineth how to throw thee into a Pit*. He will weep with his Eyes, but if he find Opportunity, he will not be *satisfy'd with Blood*. If Adversity come upon thee, —— *tho' he pretend* to help thee, yet he shall UNDERMINE THEE.

The next thing that occurr'd to me in my Dream, Master, was the *Fate of Antiochus* in the 9th Chapter of the 2d Book of *Maccabees*, 'Who *threaten'd Destruction to* Jerusalem, *and all those who profess'd the true Religion*, even tho' the Hand of *God was upon him, and his Judgments following him*. Yet that lofty Tyrant and cruel Persecutor, who, a little before, thought he might command the Waves of the Sea, and weigh the Mountains in a Ballance, was suddenly cast to the Ground, and carry'd in a Horse-Litter, shewing forth unto all the manifest Power of God. And thus the Man that thought he could reach to the Stars of Heaven, none could endure to carry, because of his intolerable Stink. And this Murtherer and Blasphemer, who had tormented others, dy'd a miserable Death in a strange Country, notwithstanding his Hypocritical Pretences of restoring Peace to the *Jews*, and all the Endeavours of the Apostates from the Laws and Religion of their Country, who sided with him, and particularly *Simon, Jason*, and other topping Patrons of the *High-Church*; who, together with their Faction, came to the End they deserv'd, and receiv'd Shame for the Reward of their Treason; and particularly for their Slanders against the *Faithful High-Priest Onias*, who told the King, that it was *impossible the State should continue Quiet*, so long as *Simon, who was made Governor of the Temple, persisted in his Folly, Rage and Malice*.

Obs. Thy Head has been rambling with a Witness, *Roger*; prithee make Haste, I'm weary of thy Dream.

Countrym. I must beg your Patience a little further, Master; for you know that it eases a Man's Mind to communicate his troublesom Dreams to a Friend. My Fancy rambled next into the Proceedings of the House of Commons; and in a Vision there was represented to me the Address of that House to King *William* of *March* 24, 1700, reported from the Committee by Sir *Edward Seymour*, thus.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

'Whereas nothing can more conduce to the Safety and Honour of your Majesty and this Nation, than taking the Advice of your *English* Councils, we your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, *&c.* do with all Humility return your Majesty our hearty Thanks for your Gracious Message, wherein you are pleas'd to communicate your Royal Intentions to acquaint this House with the State and Progress of those Negociations into which your Majesty was enter'd, pursuant to the Address of this House; *which Method, had your Majesty been advis'd to take before the Treaty of Partition* was perfected, ('which was pass'd under the Great Seal of *land*, during the Sitting of Parliament WITHOUT THE ADVICE OF THE S we had been prevented from laying before Majesty what we are now bound in Duty with Grief) to do, the ill Consequences Treaty to this Kingdom, and the Peace *rope*; which so directly tended to increa Power and Greatness of *France*, by del up to the *French* King SUCH LARGE RITORIES OF THE KING OF SP DOMINIONS, and to the DESTRUC OF THE TRADE OF THIS KINGD to which Treaty may justly be ascrib Dangers which now threaten both THIS K DOM and THE PEACE OF *EUROP*

Obs. Prithee make an End, *Roger*; th fallen into such a Fit of Dreaming, a Tories did, when they dreamt at *Harwic* publish'd their Visions of *Aminadab*.

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day came in a Holland Mail, with the following

Constantinople, April 22.

HE Treaty concluded here the 16th inſtant between the Port and Muſcovy contains in ſubſtance the following Articles:

I. That the Czar ſhall be obliged within 30 Days to withdraw all his Forces out of Poland, which ſhall not return thither upon any Pretence whatſoever, unleſs it happen that the King of Sweden being returned his Dominions, ſhould joyn with the Poles and attack Czary on that ſide, in which caſe his Czariſh Majeſty be at liberty to march again into Poland with his

That the Port ſhall be allowed to procure the Re- of the King of Sweden into his Dominions, by ſuch a the Grand Signior ſhall think fit, without allow- the Muſcovites to fix the Time of his Departure or ay; but in caſe that Prince marches through the ries of Muſcovy, the Turkiſh Troops that ſhall him, ſhall commit no manner of Hoſtility or Ra-

That the Czar ſhall remain in poſſeſſion of Kioſ Ukrania with their ancient Limits, but ſhall renounce Pretenſions upon the Country of the Coſſacks on the the Boriſthenes, that are not in the Dependance , and on a certain Iſland in that River, and that Orders ſhall be given on both ſides, to prevent the rimes of the Coſſacks and Tartars.

That for the future no Fortreſs ſhall be erected be- the two Frontier Places of Azoph and Citaski of the Parties, and that the Forts erected by the ities in the Territory of Azoph ſhall be demoliſh'd onths, but that the Grand Signior ſhall be at Li- o rebuild the Fort of Cinoli over againſt Azoph.

That whereas by the Articles of the Treaty con- in Moldavia, it was ſtipulated that Azoph ſhould ored in the Condition it was in when the Muſco- ok it, and that it appears that there were then in ce 60 Pieces of Braſs Cannon, which have not nd therein when it was reſtored, his Czariſh Ma- ll be obliged to reſtore the ſaid Artillery, or pay e thereof, and the Turks ſhall deliver to the ces the Iron Cannon that they have left in that

That none of the Parties ſhall be allow'd to erect s at Camenski and Savar, which by virtue of y of Moldavia have been demoliſhed.

That the Peace ſhall continue 25 Years, to reck- the ſigning of the Treaty but may be pro- efore that time is elapſed; and laſtly, that after cation of the preſent Treaty, the Czar ſhall be o ſend an Ambaſſador to Conſtantinople to re- ſame, &c.

rand Vizier and Lawyers have acted with a great igour in this Affair to diſappoint thoſe who op- Peace, and they extol very much the Conduct time Miniſter. 'Tis not yet known when the weden will depart from Bender, and the Vi- have a Conference with the Miniſters of that o concert Meaſures for his Return. 'Tis ſaid y inſiſts, that he may march through Poland; urks ſeem apprehenſive, that this might occa- Troubles.

gh, May 21. The Emperor ſet out the 18th na, lay that Night at Petronella, a Seat be- Count Traun, and the 19th being arrived at was met and complimented by the Deputies of f Hungary; and at ſome diſtance from thence Frontiers of Hungary, by the ſaid States in a ere was a magnificent Tent pitch'd there for y, to whom the Cardinal of Saxe Zeits, as Hungary, made a ſhort Speech in the name of tates. That Prince anſwered in Latin, and ſaid States of his Favour and Protection, and vable, that in the beginning of his Speech he Hat, as he did likewiſe at the concluſion. came ſome time after into this City on Horſe- he Magiſtrates preſented him at the Gate with the Town, which he was pleaſed to return His Entry was very Magnificent, and his Ma- athed in the Hungarian manner, which gave ction to the People. The Emperor being he Caſtle, was again complimented upon his ſafe arrival, and they made a Third Salvo of all the Artillery of our Ramparts. Yeſterday the Dyet was open'd, and there was a greater Appearance of Nobility and others than it has been obſerved in the Reign of the two laſt Emperors. The Emperor being ſat on his Throne, Count Illiehaſi, Great Chancellor of Hungary, who ſtood at his Left Hand, made a Speech to the Aſſembly in the Hungarian Language, containing the Articles propoſed by his Majeſty, which he delivered to them afterwards in Writing, and then that Prince made a gracious Speech to the States in Latin, which the Cardinal Primate anſwered in the ſame Language. The Deputies were admitted to the Honour of kiſſing his Majeſty's Hand; and after theſe Ceremonies were over, the States repaired to the uſual Place of their Aſſembly, and debated the Articles delivered to them, which were agreed to, and drawn up in the ordinary Form, and the Emperor is to morrow to take the uſual Oath for the Preſervation of the Rights, Liberties, and Priviledges of the Kingdom, and be crowned King of Hungary with the uſual Solemnity. His Majeſty is to continue here two or three Weeks, by which time 'tis hoped all the Affairs that are before the Dyet will be regulated to the Satisfaction of his Majeſty and his People.

Zurich, May 26. Our Troops began the 18th inſtant to batter the Town of Weyl, as we told you in our former, and the Garriſon, conſiſting of 4000 Men of the Abbot of St. Gall, pretended to defend the Place to the laſt Extremity; but on the 21ſt our Troops began to fire red hot Bullets into the Town, which ſet it on fire in ſeveral Parts. This occaſioned a great Conſternation among the Garriſon and Inhabitants, which increaſed ſo very much the 22d in the Morning, when our Men threw ſeveral large Bombs into the Place, which made a terrible execution, that the Garriſon quitted it, and retir'd into the Mountains, for we had not been able to inveſt it on all ſides, leaving it to the Inhabitants to make their Terms as well as they could. They ſent immediately to deſire a Suſpenſion of Arms for 36 Hours, which our General granted them only for two, whereupon they ſurrender'd at Diſcretion. We found in the Place 18 ſmall Pieces of Cannon with a proportionable quantity of Ammunition, but little Proviſion. The Inhabitants of Goſſau and Roſchach, the two Principal Places remaining to the Abbot of St Gall, ſent Deputies to our General to make their Submiſſion, whereupon that Prelate has retired on the other ſide of the Lake of Conſtance, as did likewiſe the Monks of St. Gall the 22d at Night, leaving ſome few of them in the Abbey. While theſe things were tranſacting on that ſide, the Troops of Bern and Zurich deſigned for the Attack of the Heittersbergh, climbed up that Hill in 5 different Places on the 22d, having left on their Right the Village of Spreittenbach, and the Intrenchments caſt up by the Adherents of the Prelate, and by favour of a thick Fog were not diſcovered till they were poſſeſſed of all thoſe Heights. Their Enemies finding themſelves ſurprized, endeavour'd to aſſemble their Men in the Churchyard of Belliken, but ſeeing our Troops coming up to them, they run away with confuſion to Millingen, and not thinking themſelves ſafe therein, they abandoned that Place with 4 Pieces of Cannon. The Troops of Bern and Zurich fir'd then 3 Guns to give notice of their Succeſs to the Troops of Bern under the Command of General Tſcharner encamped near Lentzburgh, who having anſwered the Signal marched to attack that little Place, on the other ſide of the Rhus. They met with 500 Men of Lucern intrenched near the Village of Dottichen, where they attacked them with ſo much Vigour, that they were forc'd out of their Poſt, and put to flight, leaving two Pieces of Cannon behind them, whereupon the Burghers of Mellingen ſurrendred at Diſcretion. This alarm'd the whole Valley of Rhus; but notwithſtanding the People took up Arms, our Troops advanced the next Day to Bremgarten, another little Place on the ſame River, to reduce it, in order to attack afterwards the Town and Caſtle of Baden. Our Troops have alſo reduced ſeveral Convents, and in one of them, where they found a pretty large quantity of Arms, they found amongſt other Ammunition 700 little Bills, in which were written theſe Words, *And the Word was made Fleſh*, which the Romiſh Prieſts diſtributed to their Soldiers, making that poor deluded People believe, that this Spell would render them invulnerable. The French Ambaſſador with the Deputies of the Neutral Cantons, are gone to Olten, where a Dyet is ſummoned, and that Miniſter uſes all Application to pacify theſe Troubles.

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